Great Throngs Again Crowd Garden and See Remarkable Equine Competition

POLICE WIN OVATION To-day's Programme AT BIG HORSE SHOW

Send Best Mounts in Department Through Intricate Paces in Garden.

GUEST TO-DAY

Elaborate Preparations Made to Entertain Royal

Visitor.

By HENRY V. KING.

The police swooped down on Madison Garden last night and took the National Horse Show by storm. Thirty of them, mounted on the department's best horses, went through a set of ma-nœuvres that aroused the bir and fash-ionable audience to a high pitch of en-

More than a hundred other valuable show horses competed for ribbons and other prizes during the session and rebest of them received was mild compared to that accorded "The Finest." As Lieut, George S. Wood, the commanding officer, sent the "cops" through the different formations the old Garden rang with applause, and when the thirty fficers gave their riot charge and yelled at the top of their voices the spectators took up the cry and for more than a minute a majority of the men and many women were shouting at the top of their voices.

After the drill the horses were judged on conformation and manners. Captain, on conformation and manufactured by Patrolman David Tunstall of Traffic Sub-division A, was adjudged best and received a medal as well as the blue ribbon. Dobbin, with Sergeant James Lynch Gurdon of the same station, was declared second best and ridden by Patrolman James Young of Station D, received third prize.

Only Few Vacant Scats.

ump had been reached and Cragwood The crowd was much larger than on opening night. Almost every arena seat despite this Miss Smith gave him a touch was occupied, only a few boxes were of the whip and to the delight of every one present Cragwood went over the empty, and there were hundreds in the onies and more than a thousand obstacle. It was a remarkable jump and a remarkable piece of horsemanship standing around the rail. on the part of Miss Smith, and the crowd showed their appreciation with

During the session it was officially announced that the Garden will be closed to-day from 2:30 P. M. until 4 P. M. During that time the Prince of Wales During that time the Frince of the show. It is for will be present. All persons must be in classic events of the show. It is for hunters, to be ridden by bona fide members of a recognized hunt club. The After this announcement giant draught

horses were sent into the ring in pairs. Five teams, each horse weighing more than a ton, made up the class. They in a double bridle and the course covered were hitched to big work wagons and at a hunting pace. went through their paces as though they con the blue for conformation on Monday, was teamed with Samunda, another

Clydesdale, and earned the blue judging, and King Daly, a chestnut gelding & Co. of Chicago. for Wilson & Co. of Chicago.

Pairs from the Union Stock Yards of Philadelphia was adjudged best and took second and third prizes.

as they cantered, walked and galloped bround the tanbark and earned applaus The winner was Kitty Reynolds, a bay mare eight years old belonging to Mrs. Charles B. Wiggin. La La Lucille, a chestnut mare owned by Charles Butler, was awarded the red. Lucera, belongto Miss Jane Gordon Coxe, was

William Moore had a walkover in the

As soon as this event was decided Miss Wanamaker returned to the ring and for the second time during the night annexed a blue, making her total five coveted ribbons. This time she won with her two saddle horses, Cherrystone and Ma Sundny. Mrs. Joseph S. Sylvester's pair, Gayfield and Avonmore, were second best, while Sinbad and In Bad, belonging to Charles Butler, took the third prize. Golden Clare and Blase were awarded the white.

The afternoon session brought the downfall of the famous saddle champion Driftwood Blaze. This handsome brown gelding, which won the title last year for Walter H. Hanley, showed as well as ever, but Bit o' Glory, the bay mare owned by Miss Helen Moller, was on her good behavior and earned the blue.

Bit o' Glory is as good a saddle horse as there is in the country and that she has not won more fame and titles is due to her bad temper. She will show her best only when she feels like it. At the White Plains and Mincola shows she undoubtedly would have won champlonthips if she had shown her best.

Again, sor, m., owner, Brig.-Gen, William Mitchell. Colass 132—Militia Mounts: First, Gwendolen, b. m., owner, Lleut.-Col. T. Hurry Shanton; gecond. Du Barry, b. m., Squad-ron A. Cavalry, New York; third, Lady Isabella, b. m., owner, Lleut.-Col. T. Hurry Shanton; gecond. Du Barry, b. m., Squad-ron A. Cavalry, New York; third, Lady Isabella, b. m., owner, Lleut.-Col. T. Hurry Shanton; gecond. Du Barry, b. m., Squad-ron A. Cavalry, New York; third, Lady Isabella, b. m., owner, Lleut.-Col. T. Hurry Shanton; gecond. Du Barry, b. m., Squad-ron A. Cavalry, New York; third, Lady Isabella, b. m., owner, Lleut.-Col. T. Hurry Shanton; gecond. Du Barry, b. m., Squad-ron A. Cavalry, New York; third, Lady Isabella, b. m., owner, Lleut.-Col. T. Hurry Shanton; gecond. Du Barry, b. m., owner, Lleut.-Col. T. Hurry Shanton; gecond. Du Barry, b. m., Squad-ron A. Cavalry, New York; third, Lady Isabella, b. m., owner, Lleut.-Col. T. Hurry Shanton; gecond. Du Barry, b. m., owner, Lleut.-Col. T. Hurry Shanton; geco

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The class in which Driftwood Biaze
was beaten was one of the largest of
the day. More than a score of handsome
mares and geldings ever 14.2 and not
exceeding 15 hands, all ridden by noted
equestriennes, went in quest of the
prizes.

Bit o' Glory was ridden by Mrs. A
Rutledge Smith and under the superb
handling the erratic mare did everything
saked of her. So well did she show that
the was no surveles when the indees.

AFTERNOON.

Class 143—Thoroughbred, Green or Quaiideal Hunters: First, Shot, ch. g. ewner.
Emisclare Farm: second, Cragwood, ch.
atrow, ch. g. ewner, Ennisclare Farm: fourth, Ondremon, ch. g., owner, Miss Carol
Smith.

Class 143—Thoroughbred, Green or Quaiideal Hunters: First, Shot, ch. g. ewner.
Emisclare Farm: second, Cragwood, ch.
Smith.

Ctass 73—Harness Horses, Over 15.1
Hands and not Exceeding 15.2 Hands:
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Moore: second, Orem or Quaiideal Hunters: First, Shot, ch. g., ewner.
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dan,
Class 125A - Ponies Under Saddle, 13 and
not Over 14.2 Hands: First, Cuddles, ch.
h., owner, Frank B. Hopewell; second.
Maryland Lofty, ch. m., owner, Thomas
B. Wanamaker; third, Little Demon, b. m.,
owner, Master Burton H. Jackson; fourth.
Lady Bounce, ch. m., owner, Miss Corrine
Path. was no surprise when the judges decorated her with the blue:

Driftwood Blaze was awarded the red,

while Cherrystone, owned and ridden by Miss Isabella Wanamaker, was third and Nancy Bright, with Ivy Madison in

bittwood Blaze was awarded the red, was third the property of the property of

at the Horse Show

9:30-Hackney horses, 14.2 hands and under.

9:45—Hackney mares, over 14.2 hands,
10:00—Hackney proof mares, over 14.2
and under 15.1 hands.
10:30—Hackney filles, three-year-olds.
10:00—Hackney filles, two-year-olds.
11:00—Hackney mares, for the chamnianship.

AFTERNOON.

2:00—Pairs of Officers' jumpers, L J.
R. Muurling's Cups.
2:20—Ponies under saddle, 12 and not exceeding 13.1 hands.
2:30—Pairs of Shetland ponies,
2:40—Saddle horses, over 15.2 hands.
3:10—Hackneys in harness. Montpeller Challenge Cup.
3:20—Qualified middleweight hunters,
4:00—Teams of three draught horses to wagon.

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4:25—Four-in-hand teams of registered hackneys.

4:35—Pony papirs, over 13.2 and not over 14.2 hands,

4:45—Ponies under suddle, children to ride.

5:05—Pony pairs, not over 13 hands,

5:16—Officers' horses, broad jump,

Robert A. Fairbairn's Cup.

6:00—Recess.

EVENING.

(Changes will be made in the card during the presence of the Prince of Wales to exhibit the best American types of saddle horses, hunters, harness horses and trotters.) 8:90—Horses for the lawn jump, 8:40—Gig horses. Sir James Challenge Cup.

Cup, 8:35—Ladies' saddle horses, Leo M. Fleischmann's Cup, 9:15—Exhibition by six horse draugh:

teams, 9:25—Hackney stallions, for the cham-

pionship.
9:40—Hurnesa pairs, to phaetons;
ladies to drive.
10:00—Ladies' hunt clubs teams.
10:30—Hunters, riders to be in hunt
club costumes.

cars and slid back into the saddle. By

salvos of applause.

the time she was in her seat the next

The Smithtown Cup is one of the

Dr. George H. Ryder, ridden by Archie Kinney, won the blue from a big and pionship. 11:10—Hackney stallions, three-yeargood class of saddle horses. olds.

3. 2. Usckney stallions, 14.2 and under 15.1 hands.

11:40—Harkney stallions, 14.2 hands and under.

11:55—Harkney stallions, over 14.8 hands. looks and manners surprised the big crowd. He was much better than when he was last in the ring and there were-few who disagreed with the judges when they placed him first. Miss Constance hands, 12:19—Hackney stallions, 15.1 hands Vauclain of Philadelphia took the red and over.

12:25—Three of the get of the hackney stallon.

1:00—Recess.

with Minstrel. was for hackney ponies and the other He ran the course in 1:13 2-5, within for horses over 14.2 and not exceeding a second of the track record. 15.1. Miss Janice Liggett's Fulgora and

The event is a jumping competition for American officers. The cup has been in competition since 1915. Two victo

ries by the same officer are required to win it outright. It was Capt. Raf-

New Englanders Score

The biles in the classes for ponies based better and to-day, with Jockey makes the most of his advantage under saddle and in harness went to Ensor up instead of Guy Burns, he dashed into a long lead on the New Englanders. Cobbles, belonging to Mrs. Frank Hopewell of Newton, Mass., won in the riding class, and Fulange,

Farm made a clean sweep. In the class for second money. for thoroughbred hunters its Shot, Crag-wood, Indian Arrow and Ondremon fin-dother victory in the following race, the spectively.

ficers figured in the most interesting. It was a day of upsets, as Fisgs and class to saddle horse breeders of the Lucius were the only favorites to win class to saidle norse breeders of the morning. It was for officers' chargers, insiddle and lightweight, conformation and appearance to count 50 per cent. at odds of 12 to 1. She was lucky to Take military schooling 25 and field perform- win. She beat the barrier and opened ance, which meant jumping a hurdle, up a gap of four lengths at one time. 25 per cent. The riders were in uni- While she was racing unhampered in At a meeting of the stewards of the form, the blue and gold stripes of the front Siste. Helene was meeting with Jockey Club at the office here yesterday. Dominion and the United States khaki, all kinds of mishaps. She was interfered at which H. K. Knapp, F. R. Hitchcock, Lieut, Edward H. Carle, U. S. A., the with and then carried very wide turning John Sanford, Joseph E. Widener and judge, gave his awards to horses he into the stretch. This spoiled her R. T. Wilson were present, the application of chances and prevented her from winmilitary mounts in France for general ning. usefulness and of the sort furnished to San the army by the War Department. On the second race despite the fact that it placed in good standing also was rethis account he passed over the big huntwas his first start since Saratoga, a ferred to the license committee.

ers, Cragwood and Ridgefield, ridden by respite from racing of more than ten Routine business was transacted and Canadians, although intrinsically the weeks. He ran a good race, but was lockeys' and trainers' licenses were two would sell at nuction for more palpably "short." He needed the race granted. than all the others together Capt. Lewis Brown, Jr., won first prize on the chestnut gelding Tom Velice It is for named for the Kansas City polo player.

course is over post and rail, white slat There were only three in the followboard ence, brush jump and in-and-out jump. The contestants must be ridden Chicago had its innings in the run-about and roadster classes, John E. More than twoscore of grand looking ere drilled in a show ring for months. hunters competed, and despite the hard Merna, the huge Clydesdale which course almost all of them made perfect with Jack Tar and the second with Ebony King, both beautiful black horses were taken into consideration in the that have won many championships at judging, and King Daly, a chestnut geld- Eastern and Western shows under similar conditions.

was awarded the blue and the cup. Judge, another beauty belonging to Mr. pony mares was Mrs. F. P. Garvan's Dinarth Gem, and in the class for appearling hackney fillies first place went do in the class for horses 14.2 and not exceeding 15 hands, up to carrying 160 Meichester, belonging to Miss Janet Ligpounds. They made a pretty picture gett.

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AFTERNOON.

How Ribbons Were Awarded in Second

Day's Competition in Garden Horse Show

Institute.

Emery was a freshman at Brown and

last year the best all around schoolboy athlete in Maine. He declares he is Tom

of Lord Decles, was wen by Capt. John W. Rafferty of West Point. He took down the coveted prize with his handsome chestnut gelding Alaxan. Wins Rainbow Handicap

ferty's initial success, so the competi-Second Victory of Season-Day of Upsets for Favorites

RACING STEWARDS MEET.

Jockey Club.

Tais spoiled her R. T. Wilson were present, the applica-

r, W. Short.

16 Fin. Jockey. —E.

116 116 R. McCrann. \$12.10 121-10

117 2 J. Pierce 1.95 22-20

128 A. Richcreek, \$6.20 181.5

4 A. Johnson... 25.50 53-2

THE SUN'S RACING CHART.

BOWIE RACETRACK, Nov. 18 .- Weather clear; trach fast.

Up Routine Business

At a meeting of the stewards of the

DALTIMORE, Md., Nov. 18.—Flags, carrying 127 pounds, top weight, easily won the Rainbow Handicap, distance six that she had things all her own way in the stratch and won cared up, by two furlongs, over the Bowle track to-day. the stretch and won, eased up, by two classes of tandems furnished It was his first victory since the Ja-lengths. In the original entry for the third spectacular and keen competitions. One maica meeting and his second this year.

Flags was the best sprinter in Amer- a chance to start some horse had to be Fulange were declared the best hackney ponies, and Miss Isabella Wanamaker's famous chestnuts Eve and Netherhall's "touched" in the wind. An operation opportunity when Garbage and Hope famous chestnuts Eve and Netherhall's "touched" in the wind. An operation opportunity when Garbage and Hope and yellow morning giories, he choiced up after a sequent events proved, and he had his lapse into the long list of opportunity when Garbage and Hope and yellow morning giories, he choiced up after a sequent events proved, and he had his lapse into the long list of opportunity when Garbage and Hope and yellow morning giories, he choiced up after a sequent events proved, and he had his lapse into the long list of opportunity when Garbage and Hope and yellow morning giories. was performed. It gave him relief but were scratched.

Then, like Kashmir, who gained the Recently he again had his throat attended to. This time the result was handicap last Saturday, he proceeded to handi came home champing on the bit.

He ran Grimalkin dizzy in the first right in the saddle galloped home the warter. He then continued his fast winner by four lengths. quarter. won in the rhling class, and Fulange, with her owner, Miss sanice Liggett of the first of speed, stepping the half mile in 9:472-5. This was a brilliant flight of cought race in other years, won the close that Hill, Mass., on the reins, carried off premier honors in the driving second slow. All opposition was worn for the day, \$29.80. He is 12 years old Ennisclare Farms furnished the winner of the class for horses suitable to
become lightweight hunters in the gray
gelding Swoon. Later the Ennisclare

shed first, second, third and fourth re- lifth event. He landed Tom McTaggart Canadian and American Army of platers, each one valued at \$4,000.

> was referred to the license committee. Sandy Beal was made the favorite for The application of Moore Johnson to be

QUITS COLLEGE TO MARRY.

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Emery, Brown Footbball Player.

Withdrew Before Yale Game.

PORTLAND, Me., Nov. 18.—Clarence L.

PIFTH RACE—The Recordary Harding. One mile For the content of the stretch. In Research College of t

PORTLAND, Me., Nov. 18.—Clarence L. Simery of Saco, fullback of the Brown Claiming Purse 1f.000, Off. 2:46. Time, 1:42.5. Start good. Won easily. Pipes same. Winner, b. h. by Chuctanunda—Topiash. Owner, L. WATERBURY. Trainer.

Two dollar mutuels paid: Tom McTaggart, 19.50, \$2.90, \$2.90, \$2.90; \$2.9

dollar mutuels paid: Tom McTaggart, \$5.50, \$2.50; Tetley, \$5.20, \$2.00; Irish

FIRST RACE-Five and a half furlengs. For two-year-olds.

OUIMET HAS BOOST FOR WOODY PLATT

Which Philadelphia Golfer Plays Shots-Other Gossip.

By INNIS BROWN.

in the opinion of Francis Ouimet, J. who defeated the Boston star in a thirty-eight holes match in the amateur championship at Oakmont, bids fair to other words. Ouimet is not among the dental flash, following which he

tended to. This time the result was handicap last Sathruay, advantage. He much better and to-day, with Jockey makes the most of his advantage. He game in a very matter of fact manning much better and to-day, with Jockey he dashed into a long lead on the back-ner. In fact he gives the appearance stretch and with liftle Weiner sitting upof carelessness bordering on a profes sional tinge. In his notable match with G. M. Miller, the hero of many a nard trait in a youngster even on the first extra hole of their match after Ouimet had brought the match to even on the eighteenth hole. On the long first hole Ouimet smashed

his second shot to the green within fifteen hort, with the necessity of laying his reen in order to save a half. It should have been a trying situation for a youngster in his first championship. However. Platt chipped the ball up to to ride for him during the remainder the least. In his appearance here with the Lesley Cup team the same manner characterized his play. Several golfers

who watched a part of his play were neard to remark on the carefree manner in which he made any and all shots. George Fotheringham, well known local professional, who is just now engaged in promoting the sale of golf talls, left recently for a visit to England. He is making the trip chiefly for business reasons, but expects to find ime to play some golf also while on the weeks and is planning to spend much of other Southern courses.

While most of the professional clan is making arrangements to trek south or the winter season, several members of the fraternity will stick around and give their time to indoor instruction. George Low, the Baltusrol instructor, of North Shore has also arranged to siderable time to indoor work the city. Up in Boston Harry here in the city. Up in Boston H Bowler of the Winchester Country and Don Vinton from Plymouth pen a school in the downtown district

TO RECEIVE DARTMOUTH "D." 21 Football Players Eligible for Varsity Honors.

HANOVER, N. H., Nov. 18.—Twenty-members of the Green football squad eligible for the varsity "D," accordg to a statement given out by the outh athletic co "My verbal resistance seems to peeve birth and he beliows forth that he allows quirement for a football "D" this season was fifteen minutes of piay against ornell, Penn or Brown. The list of their worms and sellin' the chawed often eligible for letters follows:

Cant Jackson L Cantell of France. en eligible for letters follows:

Capt. Jackson L. Cannell of Everett, three minute egg, and sorta promise pickin up the last two worms I puts in his box, slams on the cover and risp of Needham, Mass ; Elijah W. Conrey of Newtonville, Mass : Bart Eckberg of Minneapolis, Minn.; Val R. Grundman of Chicago, John A. Gordon of Barre, Vt.; Edward of Springfield.

Masz.; Caryl F. Holbrook of Keene, N. H.; John Z. Jordan of Denver, Col.; Meiville P. Merritt of Danvers, Mass.; Joseph T. Murphy of Concord, N. H.; Earle E. Myers of Hinsdale, Ill.; John A. Shelburne of Boston, J. Gordon Shepherd of Oak Park, Ill.; Gustav Sonnenberg of Marquetle, Mich.; George W. Streng of Pittston, Pa.; Philip H. Threshie of Brookline, Masz., and Adolph P. Youngstrom of Waltham, Masz.

MAY SELL FAIR PLAY.

G. A. Cochran Negotiating for Sire of Man o' War.

It was reported yesterday that Gifford A. Cochran is negotiating with August Belmont for the purchase of the thorsumble of the prochase of the thorsumble of the purchase of the thorsumble of the prochase of the prochase of the truth—I'd sold her to that low-browed buccanest! Belin of the prochase of the prochase of the truth—I'd sold her to that low-browed buccanest! Belin of the prochase of Frundman of Chicago, John A. Gordon

A. Cochran is negotiating with August Belmont for the purchase of the thorughbred stallion Fair Play. Mr. Bel-cont places a price of \$100,000 on him. Fair Play is 15 years old. He is by lastings and Fairy Gold, and is the sire f Man o' War, Mad Hatter and a dozen ther renowned racers.

If the sale is consummated it will b

record one. The previous record price or an American bred thoroughbred was \$70,000. The late William C. Whitney gave that sum for Hamburg at the Marcus Daly dispersal sale in Madison

LEGION ATHLETIC LEAGUE.

CHICAGO, Nov. 18.—The American Le on launched plans to-day for a nationbranch of sport known. Under preser ght zones. After elimination contests in these zones the winners will meet in finals at San Diego. Cal., for a great athletic tournament in the fall.

BOWIE ENTRIES.

-Equiv. Odds-19-29 19-29 2-5 13-2 35-29 9-29 8-5 3-5 1-4 213-29 2-1 6-5

First Race-Claiming; two-year-olds; maiden First Race—Clatming; two-yesr-olds; maidens; six furlongs: Rockaree, 115; Pocatello, 115; Saile B. 112; *Major Fisk, 110; *First Consul, 110; *Eastero Glow, 112; Epidbanes, 115; Col. Murphy, 115; Relgism Queen, 117; *Col. Lit. 110; *Bardora, 19; Goin de Cause, 115; Brutus, 116; Spotless, 112; *Link Roy, 110; *Dorothy's Pet, 10; Also eligible: *Frimitive, 112; *Choos Sommer entry.

Second Race—The Bon Ton Purse; two-year-old filles; five and a half furlongs; Lunetta, 116; Katlinolis, 112; Weary, 108; Cinderella, 112; Pontyoridd, 110; Volet Tip, 198; My Boots, 112; Phantom Fair, 119.

Third Race—Seiling: three-year-olds and upward; seven furlongs; Whilmsy, 115; Elected II., 111; Hallast, 110; Ben Hampson, 196; Buckboard, 162; *Cobait Lass, 104; St. Iddore, 113; *Nightstick, 110; Marmite, 199; Sweet Tooth, 106; Hindoostan, 102; War Machine, 112; tJyntee, 112; Ballymooney, 167; Rack Ray, 181; *Cock o' the Main, 106; Waterbury Kraff entry.

Fourth Race—The Bennings Purse, three-year-olds upp. 115; Elected (Waterbury Kraff entry.)

Fourth Race—The Bennings Purse, three pear-olds; one mile: tRailet Dancer II., 167 puchess Lace, 169; Sundial II., 162; tOphelin Pastoral Swain, 162; Drummend, 112; Wa Duchess Lace. 198; Sundial II., 182; Ophelia. 113; Pasioral Swain. 102; Drummend, 112; War Smcke. 102. 'Davis Firstimmons entry Fifth Race-Claiming; filles and mares; all ages; mile and seventy yards: Sister Emblem. 115; 'Queen of the Sea. 110; 'Jose of Arc. 100; Wilsow Bedotte. 113; 'Meliora. 198; 'Mother-in-law. St; Keen Jane. 104; 'Sibela. 155

Sixth Race-Claiming; three-year-olds and

ROD AND GUN NEWS

HIGH WATER FOR LOCAL ANGLERS FROM NOVEMBER 19 TO NOVEMBER

Cod Taken at Long Beach Grounds. The Alert came through to Wreck Lead on Monday afternoon with 174 cod, taken on the grounds off Long Beach. Every one of the twenty-three men aboard caught cod. The largest fish taken weighed 19 pounds. The lowest catch was three cod, weighing well over 20 pounds for the three.

Where to Get Flounders Nearby. Where to Get Flounders Nearby.

Some recent individual catches of flounders in Flatiands Bay follow: Walter Hatch, 55; Arthur Thompson, 52; Ellen Berg, 48; Heien Ward, 42; Mrs. Lyons, 41; Mrs. Andrews, 39; John Wilcox, 28; Emil Schultz, 36; Mrs. Wallberg, 29, and the writer, 2.

Flatiands Bay and its creeks are desirable places to get the succulent flatish. To get there ride on a Flatbush avenue trolley car and transfer to the shuttle at Avenue N to Avenue U. Boats may be hired at any of the floats. Bring batt with you, sandworms preferred,

New York, Nov. 18.

532 Cod Canght on Six Trins.

552 Cod Caught on Six Trips. Capt. Archie fluckner of the Captain Joe II. has been gathering in good catches of cod on the grounds to the east. Surday's catch was 162, on the porgy grounds Just east of Buoy Ne. 2 off Long Beach. Six trips notted 552 cod, an average of 52 cod to the trip. These catches are away shead in average of anything in recent years. The fish ranged from 3½ to 8 pounds each.

W. Johnson and son, fishing the other lay in Jamaica Bay near Bergen Beach, aught 33 fing, and en a second trip anded 49 of the same species.

Cod and Pollock to the East.

One hundred and seventy-one cod were taken by fishermen in the Rosabeli of Wreck Lead off Long Beach at the grounds to the east on Saturday. The heaviest cod weighed 12 pounds. In addition to the cod a poliock of 1214 pounds, a hake of 2 pounds and many ling and whiting were aptured. Malsic and the Canarsie Chum-luggers.

I'm a-comin' along the Sheepshead bulk-iead when I pipes an eyeful of crape -flutterin' at haif-mast from Jim Mac-

head when I pipes an eyeful of crape a-flutterin' at haif-mast from Jim Mac-Donald's tackle stand and sees the usual bunch a-standin' round. I knows in a minute something momentalus has transpired boous the bunch is silent and respectful and has its hat in its hand, and Jim is hunched up inside the stand with his face buried in his mits.

"Is it the Mussus?" I inquires in heart-troken accents of Whity as I glances at the wavin' flag of grief.

"No." says Whity, "It's Maisie! You know Jim's Maisie, don't you?

"Do I know Mazie!" I ejackulates.

"Why, I sure do know Malsie! Ain't she the greatest little trick sandwornm in captivity, and don't she shimmy-shiver for us when we're out o' luck and brighten our loafin' hours when the wind is in the east? Man, don't tell me Maisie ain't no more!" Man, don't tell me Maisle ain't no more

"We fear for worst!" he answers, con-trollin' himself with difficulty. I waits for further revelations, but he's that choked with emotion his gab battery that choked with emotion his gab battery don't register a volt, so I passes in to Jim, and layin' my hand on his bowed head, enunciates, feelin'ly, "Jim, we boys is with you, come what marst. Throw off the switch on grief and communicate the worst that we may do the same. What's this about Maisie?"

Well, he don't speak none for some time he's that busy shuttin' off the power of anguish and even then he's so clogged with the carbon of care he keeps on runnin' for a while, but at last he slows her down and I gathers the followin' tale of sorrow:

down and I gathers the followin' tale of worrow:

"Twas this way," says Jim: "About two hours before high tide a low-browed biped makes a bum landin' in front of my tackle stand and havin' thrown his o anchor remarks in a loud voice that he is desirous of purchasin' sandworms by the yard and that he requests that he be served with speed and alackrity.

"I takes immediate exception to his manners and morals and replys that I sells sandworms accordin' to custom—by the dozen—and that my business methods is refined and deliberate, and that I ain't handlin' no such perniclous poison as alackrity, seelin' as I ain't engaged in runnin' no hop ho'e nor liquid death joint but a decent, law abidin' tackle stand.

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him to beat it before I opens up a sinker barrage. Which same he does; and he's jest a-climin' into his sea going bowl when that fellow what wears a clean shirt saunters up and remarks casually that he's pleased to note that one of them Carnarsis chumluggers has been forced to plead with Sheepshead for a few measly worms.

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Her snowy veil had flung.
Who when Apolio dared obtrude
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